

RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-
DERFUL OPPOR-
TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

NUMBER 47

Jacks Swamp Cardston 65 to 33

In the Union Jacks first home league game of the season last Wednesday, they walked over the Temple City crew to the tune of 65-33. The Jacks played beautiful ball throughout, their floor plays clicking with a precision the Carlson coached boys have seldom seen. Big Donny Nilsson high scored for the locals with 14 points followed closely by Nalder and Turner with 10 a piece. Cheesman and Sloan were the pick of the visitors with 8 and 6 points respectively.

The play opened with Cardston trying long shots when they were unable to penetrate the champions defense. The score was even for the first 4 or 5 minutes, and then the locals found the hoop. Cardston vainly called time out. Nilsson and Stone were then thrown into the play by coach Turner, and the small crowd high went wild when Donny would stretch half the length of the floor to drop them in. Cheesman and Sloan drew praise of the fans when they scored several times from the centre area. The half ended with the Jacks on the long end of a 36-16 score.

After the breather both teams began throwing in their subs, so that every player saw action. The rest of the game was without thrills except for about 3 minutes toward the end when Cardston really began passing the ball around and scored three consecutive baskets. The final whistle blew just as the visitors were scoring their last basket. The score board showed the Jacks in the lead 65-33.

The individual scores were:
JACKS—Nilsson 14, Nalder 10, Rolfson 7, Heggie 2, Turner 10, Stone 4, King, Galbraith 3, Shaw 9, Fairbanks 6, Total 65.
CARDSTON—Cardwell 4, D. Layton 2, W. Layton 2, Duce 4, Leavitt 1, Cheesman 8, Cure 2, Sloan 6, Cahoon 2, Spencer 2. Total 33.

The game was clean and ex-

ceptionally well handled. Referees Stoddard and Rolfson called 10 fouls on Raymond and 12 on Cardston. Jacks scored 9 of their free throws, and Cardston scored 7.

In the preliminary, the local High School were defeated by the Stirling Intermediates in an interesting game 28 to 26.

Budget Tickets Now on Sale

In an effort to stimulate greater interest in Basketball and especially increased attendance the local A. A. have issued tickets for the six remaining Senior League Basketball games and these are going on sale this week-end.

These games include games with Magrath, Lethbridge, Calgary and Idlers, the Jacks and Idlers having a number of games at home now. Selling for \$2 for a family ticket regardless of the size of the family, and \$1 for a single ticket, it represents a saving to Basketball fans, and they should sell good and receive 100 percent support from the fans.

While not dissatisfied with executive feels that bigger crowds would put more zest in the attendance at games, the to the playing of the teams and increase general interest in the outcome of the Senior League and with this end in view this ticket sale has been organized. Rulon Dahl has been made Chairman of the drive and we understand that every family in town is to be contacted in an effort to place these tickets, and we think the cause is very worthy and should be supported by every family and individual in town. If you don't care for Basketball now, get a ticket and after a few games the fever will get you and you will be as rabid as the worst of fans. Try it.

Stake and Ward House Plans Approved

At a joint meeting of the Stake Presidency and High Council, with the Bishopric and Building Committee of the Raymond First Ward, held last evening, the plans were approved for the new combined Stake and Ward House and construction will proceed as soon as the old building can be removed and the ground cleared for the new Stake and Ward house.

There will be 15 class rooms on the two floors, a Relief Society and a High Council room besides the Chapel section, capable of seating 400 people and then for Stake Conference additional seating in the Stake House part for 800 when the Relief Society and corner rooms are used making 1,200 in all.

The building will be air-conditioned, equipped with amplifying equipment and modernistic in every respect. The estimated cost is \$58,000.00 but the building material whether stucco, brick or veneer has not as yet been decided upon. Harry W. Meech will be the supervising architect. This new and modern building will fill a long felt want in the First Ward and the Stake, and will give the Stake splendid accommodation for Conferences, Conventions and other Stake and inter-Stake meetings.

NEWS NOTES

Again the English Club of the R. H. S. enjoyed another book, "Wild Geese" reviewed in an interesting manner by Maureen Powelson and Hazel Redd on Thursday last week. During the hour the refreshment committee served a tasty lunch. These meetings are keenly looked forward to.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nilsson arrived home from their honeymoon trip on Tuesday. We extend our congratulations to the newlyweds and wish them a long and happy married life.

Casey Ralph's little girl (at home: "Mamma, is that big man that comes to school each afternoon the new Inspector?")

N. L. Head of Cardston was in Raymond the first of the week on business.

H. P. Welch, Great West Garment representative who has been ill for the past three months is around again and was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card, Sr., returned home Thursday from an extended trip in the States.

Inter-Scholastic Boxing Eliminations

Slated for March 24th, Raymond has been given the privilege of staging the Southern Alberta Inter-Scholastic Boxing championships which will include all School and Junior talent from Calgary south to the border. Near the same time a similar elimination will be held in Innisfail for the northern part of the Province, and then finals will be held later.

Rayo Woolf of the local Athletic Association will have direct charge of this evening's events, and he informs us that there will be only straight

classes in all weights, starting we presume at the regular 70 pound class. The bouts are open to anyone under 20, whether a school student or not, and from the various schools in the area mentioned it is not unlikely that the events will occupy two evenings instead of one.

Posters for the events will soon be out and details will be announced as the preparations for the card proceed. Interest is keen in the Junior class and the sponsors expect a heavy list of entries before the date of action arrives.

P. W. COPE IS ELECTED MAYOR

Election day on Monday saw a fairly good vote polled and considerable interest in the election of Mayor and School Trustees. The weather was lovely and warm early in the forenoon but about 10:30 the wind sprang up from the north and the remainder of the day was quite cold.

Ex-Mayor P. W. Cope, seeking re-election after a holiday of eight or nine years was elected Mayor by a vote of 262 against 100 for S. I. May, retiring, who was seeking re-election.

In the School Board voting D. G. Selman with 313 topped the polls followed by C. F. Tellstrup with 282 were elected, these two seeking re-election. Robt. J. Fansett was defeated here but polled a good heavy vote of 224.

Geo. Court as Returning Officer, and D. M. Powelson and T. T. Mendenhall as Poll Clerks had a busy time from 2:20 p.m. until the polls closed at 7 p.m.

Library Board Is Reorganized

Regular meeting of the Public Library Board was held last Monday afternoon in the Library and the annual re-organization was effected as follows:

Chairman—William Redd.
Secretary—Mrs. J. S. Madill.
Book Committee—Mesdames T. W. Meldrum and J. S. Madill.
Finance Committee—Wm. Redd and T. O. King.
Librarian and Treasurer—Mrs. M. Rayo Woolf.

The bills of the past month were passed and ordered paid, and according to the financial statement the Library earned a government grant last year of slightly over \$300.00. This grant is made on the basis of a dollar from the government for each book, magazine and paper subscribed for, donated or paid for by the local board.

King George VI

Chapter Nine.
Cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war."
—Shakespeare.

When the World War commenced, young Prince Albert, the present King George the Sixth, was a midshipman on the Collingwood. Although he was only nineteen years of age and in the midst of his training course in the Royal Navy, he realized the full extent of the serious strife which embroiled the whole civilized world. Time and again, he urged his superior officers that they should permit him to serve his people before his regular course of training was completed. However, only a month after the War started in all its fury he suffered a recurrence of the illness that had previously troubled him and it required immediate medical attention.

In face of the young Prince's strenuous objections, he was removed to the hospital ship Rohilla and then he was landed at Aberdeen, where he was rushed into a nursing home and operated upon for appendicitis, though subsequently it was disclosed that this was not the whole cause for the pain and suffering which Prince Albert had endured for several years.

Nevertheless, just as soon as he was on the road towards recovery, he began to demand that he should be given an assignment. He made his request

only a short time after the surgical operation and the Naval Medical Board refused to give a certificate of good health. Prince Albert did not conceal his disappointment. He was the type of young man who regarded his duties to the realm as sacred in very much the same manner as his beloved father, the late King George the Fifth, who shared all the dangers and privations during the World War like any humble citizen of the land and who not only gave up all luxuries during that momentous time, but he accepted every burden in a way that planted hope and faith in the hearts of his millions of subjects in all four corners of the world.

The persistence of the young Prince brought results and in the month of December, 1914, he was given an appointment in the Operations Division of the Admiralty and several weeks later he received a medical certificate which permitted him to rejoin his ship. In February, 1915, he was back aboard his ship at Portsmouth and he took part in the manoeuvres of the Fleet at Scapa Flow. However, his serious ailment began to reoccur and he suffered frequent attacks. Still he did not want to go ashore for treatment. This continued for nine months and the pain became so severe that he could not endure it any longer. In fact, it is reported that some newspapers

Beet Growers and C.S.F. in Agreement

CITIZENS LUMBER CO. SELLS OUT

Concluding several months of negotiations, the deal has finally been consummated and the Raymond Mercantile Co. has purchased the stock and yards of the Citizens Lumber Co., the deal being finished the first of this week.

According to reports all the stock, both lumber and hardware, will be transferred to the Raymond Mercantile yards, and the buildings and fences sold, and the land cleared. The new dwelling, erected since Harold McKean, present manager came to Raymond will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. McKean will go from here to Winnipeg, for the present at least, and while we regret to see them leave, we trust their future will be bright and that their residence in Raymond will call up many happy memories in years to come.

The closing of the Citizens writes finish to one of the pioneer businesses of Raymond which was started in 1902 by Chas. McCarthy, and called the McCarthy Lumber Co. It has changed hands many times in the 36 years of its operation.

This will give the Mercantile a large and well selected stock of lumber and hardware, and as in the past, they will be in a position to serve the building needs of Raymond and district with despatch and economy.

NEWS NOTES

Elders Morgan Smith, A. E. Cahoon, and Z. Murray were the speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. Musical numbers were a Vocal Duett by the Taylor twins and a solo by Mrs. Scott Salmon. 6 boys were graduated from the Primary Association and 8 other boys were recommended for advancement in the Priesthood quorums. The program was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

The Raymond 2nd Ward has another two evening entertainment planned, the tentative date being Friday and Saturday February 24th and 25th.

The Browning Indians will be here tonight for an exhibition game with the Jacks. This should be plenty fast and interesting and officials of the A.A. are hoping for a good crowd to watch the battle.

at that time hinted that his health was even worse than indicated in the official reports and it was necessary to deny the press. While on shore leave Prince Albert did not remain in order to relieve his busy father, though he did a considerable amount of work under a severe handicap of poor health.

Just as soon as his health improved, he was back at work in the Operations Division of the Admiralty and there he remained for three months in the early part of 1916. In May of this same year he received the happy news that he could re-ship and Prince Albert complied with the order immediately. Several weeks later, he fought like a hero at the great naval battle of Jutland and for his bravery under fire he was mentioned in the official despatches.

(Continued Next Week)
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Educational Features Syndicate

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who assisted with their vote and their work in Monday's elections. It was greatly appreciated.

I have enjoyed my labors on the Town Council and appreciate the support of the Council employees and citizens that has always been forthcoming. All there is to say is that as your servant I have tried to do my bit.

S. I. May.

Wayne McMullin who is working in Bellingham, Wash., is spending two weeks vacation at home with relatives. He arrived Saturday evening.

Roy Shideler of Cardston was in Raymond Thursday.

Now that France has come back snappily with "Or else"—what there will be a pause while the Duce thinks of some suitable repartee.

The walls of the Opera House nearly came down last Friday night due to the enthusiasm of local High School fans when the Comets won their FIRST league game of the season. Go to it now boys, if you have found your stride keep it up and put Raymond into the thick of the fight, even to the playoff series.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

WHAT CAN BE DONE

Each year sees dozens of disappointed and rather wrathful citizens turned away from the polls at municipal election time because their names are not on the Voter's list. Monday was no exception to this rule. There were many who had a perfect right to vote, but who were unable to exercise their franchise because of not having registered or not having checked the Voter's List to see if their names had been entered.

The list of people entitled to vote and designated as property owners is made up each fall from the assessment roll of that year. In the present case 1938. Then tenants and relatives who have established residence according to law may be registered in the specified way, BUT MUST BE REGISTERED EACH YEAR. This latter fact should be born in mind. During the months of September and October these registrations may be made and these people then are entitled to vote. But this list is made up new each year and is not carried from year to year.

These laws are not made by the Municipal authorities and are amended from time to time, so that people, not taxpayers, should keep themselves acquainted with these details and abide by the existing law. It is embarrassing to election officials and voters alike to have these situations arise and yet in the face of the law the election of-

icals stand helpless.

The franchise cost too much to be treated as lightly as most of us treat it. We have always should be given to the requirements as to registrations, and taxpayers should peruse the roll far enough in advance of voting day to see that if they are not registered, they can be, and then this annual fuss and trouble could be avoided. It seems though, that we have a little explosion over these matters as often as there is an election held, especially for our municipal officials.

INDIVIDUALISM IN BUSINESS

The status of the small, independent merchant in our present commercial structure is a subject which has received much attention of late from economists and students of business problems. The question whether he has a secure position in the development of business is being emphatically in the affirmative.

The resourcefulness and freedom of action of the individual will always go far toward offsetting the advantage of large-scale operations of the more complicated organizations. The independent business man with reasonable capital willing to utilize new methods and take advantage of new conditions has a greater opportunity to-day than ever before. Of course in this era of changing business methods the merchants who refuse to consider the new order of things must give ground to his more efficient competitor.

The independent merchant who functions intelligently as purchasing agent for his community has a distinct opportunity to render a real social service with profit to himself. The principal innovation introduced by the large corporation is the newer type of management and the recognized value of large-scale economies; but big business has no copyright on profitable methods and mere bulk-

is by no means necessarily synonymous with efficiency.

WORK AND WEATHER

Announcement by a "scientist" that people do more work on dull, dreary days than on bright ones does not come as a revelation. Our conclusions, though probably based on different evidence than that of the laboratory investigator, are precisely the same.

It may frequently be observed on bright days that we are not doing any work at all. Or, if we are ostensibly at work, it is with mind continually wandering to the inviting loveliness of play fields, so that the amount of our performance is cut down and the quality greatly impaired.

On dull, dreary days, however, we have an incentive to work hard to clear away all hindrances to play on bright day ahead. And anyway, as between contemplating the drab dreary day and concentrating on the work, the latter is the lesser of two evils. We not only work, but like it.

What strikes us most forcefully, however, is not the effect of the day on our work, but the effect of our work on the day. There is nothing more appalling than to have to work on a bright day, and to find the day made dull and dreary because we are not playing.

GATHERING THE NEWS

If, by some terrible mischance, newspapers should be deprived of telephones, news gathering would become an almost impossible task. At any rate, today's generation of reporters would so consider it. For the telephone was at hand to fetch and carry news when they first entered a city room.

Veteran newspaper men, however, could adapt themselves to such a limitation of facilities. It would be mighty difficult of course. The habit of picking up the transmitter to gather or sent news has grown strong. But the veterans remember when the reporter invariably went out and got his news in person. The telephone, then two years old, was first used for news purposes. The report was telephoned from Salem to Boston, just sixtyone years ago.

RHAPSODICAL

Well, February, the shortest month in the year, as every calendar proclaims, will soon be here, and that brings thoughts of Spring.

Ah, what a season! Autumn is beloved by all, but is never hailed by the delight that greets Spring because the seasons that follow those two are as different as day and night. Autumn conjures up thoughts of indoors weather, coal bills, colds and a whole flock of annoyances and pestilences.

But Spring! Rhapsodical is the only word that epitomizes the vistas that Spring evokes.

CHICKEN PHILOSOPHY

'Twas our first experience, you see,
Buying chicks from Provincial
Hatcherie

But all fall and winter, how those

Hens they laid and sang with joy;

And Maw she shouts, "Oh! Boy!

NEVER MORE HENCEFORTH

WILL IT BE

ANY OTHER CHICKS FOR

ME!

But PROVINCIAL QUALITY."

Its the man behind the gun

makes the enemy run,

And its what's behind our

chicks that counts. Where we

say "Chicks bred up to a stand-

ard, not down to a price, we

mean just what we say. Chicks,

sexed pullets (98% accuracy),

or cockerels. Order now and get

10 free chicks with each 100,

or 10% cash discount, and have

no regrets in the future. Full

particulars, catalogue and prices

from Provincial Hatcheries,

10633-101st St., Phone 25734

Edmonton Alberta.

TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

FEBRUARY

15th, 16th and 17th:—

Wed.: Glenwood Ward.
Thurs.: Lethbridge Stake:
Picture Butte and Orton Seven-
ties and partners.
Fri.: "Leavitt Family" day.

22nd, 23rd and 24th:—

Wed.: Taylor Stake Choir and
partners.
Thurs.: Taylor Stake Sunday
Schools, and Claresholm Ward
High Priests and Seventies and
partners.

Fri.: Beazer Ward & Barker
Family and Johannes Anderson
Family day.

MARCH

1st, 2nd and 3rd:—

Wed.: Alberta Stake and Ward
Genealogical Committees, and
Picture Butte and Orton High
Priests and partners.

Thurs.: Hartley and Woolford
Wards.

Fri.: Cardston 1st Ward and
Hinman Family day.

8th, 9th and 10th:—

Wed.: Orton and Picture Butte
Ward Elders and partners, and
Aetna Ward.

Thurs.: Beazer and Mountain
View Wards.

Fri.: Low Family day.

15th, 16th and 17th:—

Wed.: Taylor Stake M. L. A.
Officers and Partners, and Al-
berta Stake 4th and 6th Elders
Quorums and partners.

Thurs.: Alberta Stake 1st and
5th Elders Quorums and part-
ners, and Leavitt Ward.

Fri.: Kimball and Taylorville
Wards.

22nd, 23rd and 24th:—

Wed.: Lethbridge Stake day.

Thurs.: All Returned & Stake
Missionaries and partners of
Alberta Stake.

Fri.: Cardston 2nd Ward.

29th, 30th and 31st:—

Wed.: All Bishops of Alberta
Stake and wives.

Thurs.: Glenwood Ward.

Fri.: Alberta Stake First and
Second Elders Quorums.

A Marie Airways plane pil-
oted by Lon Cope and carrying
four passengers, all travelling
salesman, disappeared between
Ketichkan and Juneau, Alaska
on Sunday after encountering a
storm. Land and sea searchers
up to Monday night had failed
to find any trace of the miss-
ing ship.

Velv's Barber Shop

Spoil Headquarters

Come In! You are
Always Welcome



HOTEL GROSVENOR

With every indication of a
good year ahead, your trips
may be more frequent to
Vancouver, and they can be
much more enjoyable and ec-
onomical if you make Hotel
Grosvenor your home away
from home. This modern Ho-
tel is central, quiet and with-
out any feature which would
detract from the pleasure of
your trip.



Excellent Food
Splendid Service
Moderate Prices
NO BAR

E. G. BAYNES
Owner Operator



SPECIAL SALE OF

Good Used Cars

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR
POPULAR MAKES

FORDS

1929 Sedan.
1936 De Luxe Sedan.

CHEVROLETS

1936 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 De Luxe Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

PLYMOUTH

1934 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Coupe.
1936 De Luxe Sedan
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1938 De Luxe Coach.

DODGES

1936 De Luxe Sedan
1937 De Luxe Sedan.
1937 Custom Sedan.
1938 Custom Sedan.

NASHES

1929 Sedan.
1931 Coach.
1937 De Luxe Sedan
1937 Coach.
1938 Coupe.

WE ALSO HAVE A NICE
VARIETY OF CARS
UNDER \$300.00

Bannerman Motors

NASH DEALERS

2 Blocks East of Post Office
Lethbridge Phone 2045

A LITTLE HUMOR

"Henry," said Mrs. Meekton,
"I must give you credit for one
thing. In all our married life
you have never spoken an un-
kind word to me."
"No, Henrietta," agreed the
gratified husband.
"What I am wondering," ad-
ded his wife, "is whether to
give you credit for a lovely dis-
position or mere lack of cour-
age."

"Our allies will withdraw en-
tirely from Spain, once the war
is won," says Franco, finding
time in the heat of battle for a
pleasantry.

Owen Wall of Coaldale was a
Raymond visitor this week.

CORRESPONDENCE

Cardston, Alberta,
January 11, 1939.

To Whom it May Concern:
This is to certify that I
have tested the cattle belong-
ing to Mr. R. T. Graham, Sec.
9, Tp. 6, Range 20, West of 4th
meridian, and whose post office
address is Raymond.

Intradermal tuberculin
was used and the result nega-
tive. Cattle ear tagged with
11. of A. tags V5029 to V5083
inclusive.

The premises and sani-
tary conditions being very sat-
isfactory.

V. V. CHRISTIE,
Veterinary Inspector.

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Telephone 33
Casey Ralph

Telephone 40

"Mutt" Ralph, Transport

Coal Hauling

Special Prices on Quantity Lots.

Drayage and Transfer

Anytime - Anywhere
Full Insurance Protects Every Cargo

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BUY YOUR

Milk & Cream

FROM THE

D & B Dairy

R. T. GRAHAM Prop.

All cows T. B. tested, inspected
and approved of by Dominion
and Provincial Governments
and Board of Health.

Milk delivered anywhere in
town.

Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor

DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES
and All Other Beauty Work

PHONE 45 for Appointments.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insur-
ance Companies.

J. H. Walker

MacPhee and Attwood

IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Service

with
Satisfaction at

Holt's Meat Market

Highest Market Prices
for Your

Beef, Veal and Hogs
Phone 81

Opportunity to obtain your supply of pure
seed at lowest prices for several years.

Sow Better Seed & Grow Bigger Crops

Better Seed Week, Feb. 20 to 25

Listen to discussions on the value of Registered
and Certified Seed over your radio station.

Date	Time	Station	Speaker
February 20th	8:30 p.m.	CFCN Calgary	H. P. Wright
February 20th	12:30 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	O. S. Longman
February 21st	6:30 p.m.	CFCN Lethbridge	W. D. Hay
February 22nd	6:30 p.m.	CFCN Calgary	F. Foulds
February 23rd	1:00 p.m.	CKUA Edmonton	E. H. Baskin
February 24th	7:45 p.m.	CFGP Grande Prairie	W. S. Scarth

Your Elevator Agent has seed price lists—
See him about sack, bin and car lot policies.

Alberta Seed Growers' Association
Parliament Buildings Edmonton, Alberta

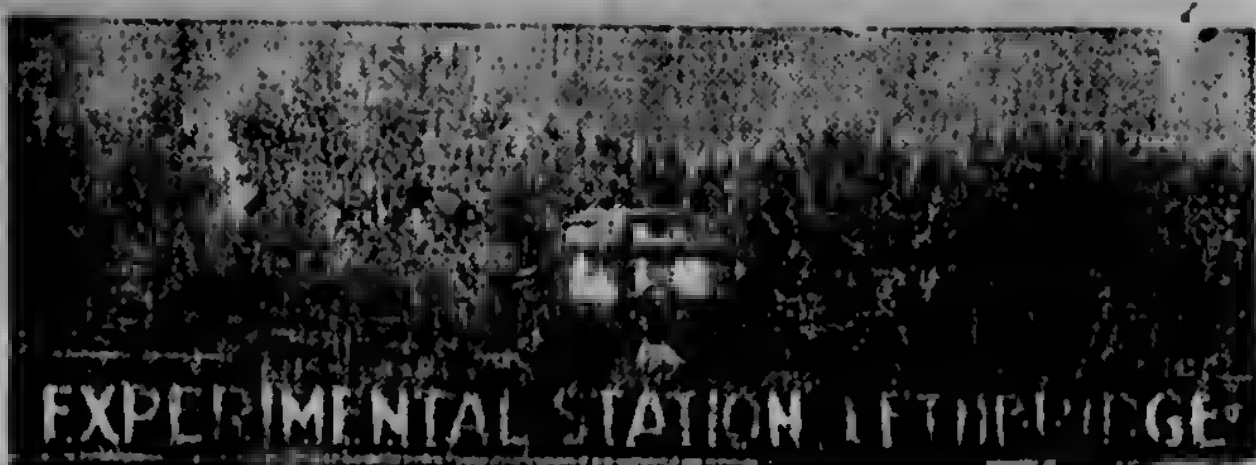
NOTICE

To All Dog Owners

All owners of dogs in the Town of
Raymond are hereby notified that Taxes
on said dogs are now due, and are pay-
able immediately.

No further notice will be giv-
en and all unlicensed dogs found
running at large will be destroy-
ed

E. S. Hawk,
Chief of Police



WEEKLY LETTER

Local Test of Cereal Varieties.

For the past two seasons the Dominion Experimental at Lethbridge has been conducting local tests of cereal varieties of wheat, eight of oats and eight of barley were tested at fourteen different points, extending from Foremost and Milk River in the south to Castor and Stettler in the north, and from Pincher Creek in the west to Bindloose in the east. Seven of these tests were Experimental Stations, and the conducted on sub-stations supervised from the Lethbridge others were conducted on farms where the owners signified their willingness to co-operate in this work.

Tests will probably be conducted at the same points again this season, as well as a few others, and the names and addresses of farmers co-operating will be supplied upon request so that those interested may see the plots and compare the varieties growing under field conditions.

Data obtained from these tests prove very valuable to supplement the data obtained at the Experimental Station, and the tests also provide a means of determining in a much shorter time the true value of newly introduced varieties.

While rust is not considered a serious problem in Alberta, Thatcher and two other rust-resistant varieties, still in the process of development, were included in the tests last season. Results obtained to date would seem to indicate that if there are areas in Alberta where a rust resistant variety should be chosen, Thatcher is the best variety available at present.

Tests have not been conducted sufficiently long to warrant making a definite statement but results to date seem to indicate that Canus and Reliance will prove higher yielders than Marquis under extremely dry conditions.

No new variety of oats appeared more promising than the standard varieties Victory and Banner. Legacy appeared to be the best variety of the medium early class.

Neval and Trebi produced the highest average yields in the total number of tests of barley in 1938. The former is a smooth awned variety. O.A.C. 21 is the variety preferred for malting purposes. It has proved a consistently low yielder and the heads have a decided tendency to break off when they become ripe. Olii, a variety introduced recently from Sweden, was included in these tests. It is decidedly earlier than any that is its only advantage. It is also the lowest yielder.

THOSE TWO MEN AGAIN

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

The optimist and the pessimist, for all their anonymity, get together frequently—in anecdotes. The managing director of the stock exchange of Stockholm, Sweden, put them side by side recently in a story he credits to the English. "The optimist," he said, "sees a light

where there isn't any, and the pessimist comes along and blows it out."

William Lyon Phelps distinguished book critic, knows the strange pair too. The pessimist he explains looks at a bottle of whatever, you please and wails, "O, woe, it's half gone." The optimist, eyeing the same container, exults, "Great, it's still half full!"

Humorist Billy Van has been the "sparkplug" at many a sales meeting. Sometimes in such groups, he holds up a large map of the United States. On it, somewhere, is a black patch, small as a thumbnail. "Now, gentlemen," he asks, "what do you see on the map?" Almost to a man the answer is, "A black spot." But he counts the day saved when one or two of the salesmen reply instead, "A lot of clean white territory which is wide open for our product."

Currently popular and worth a wide audience is the story, its girls who were frisking about origin unknown, about two little in a strange garden. Soon one of them an to her mother and said, "This garden's a bad place. Mother, I've been all around and every rosebush has sharp long thorns on it."

Presently her small sister came skipping up the path and cried, "Mother, I love this place. I've been all around and every thorn tree has such pretty roses growing on it."

To try to add anything to these parables would be to risk seeming pompous... so these lines shall leave the reader—perhaps where they found him—picking as pleasant a path as

Our Edmonton Letter

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 13.—The 8th session of the eighth legislature of Alberta was opened Thursday by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, with the usual pomp of military display, royal salute, and crowds watching the proceedings. The speech from the throne was much longer than usual.

Perhaps the outstanding impression gained from the opening days of the newsession was the apparent indifference of the Social Credit benches to other occasions. Friday, there were numerous seats in the government side empty, during the opening passes on the throne speech debate. At least 18 Social Credit members didn't think it worth while to sit and hear A. E. Fox, of Sedgewick move the reply or R. E. Ansley, of Leduc second it.

Perhaps it was this indifference to the proceedings that gave rise to rumors that spread in Calgary and Edmonton like wildfire Friday afternoon and caused telephones to buzz that eighteen Social Credit members had crossed the floor of the house. This rumor proved to be groundless.

Forecast unofficially in the corridors or in the speech from the throne were measures including these:

Cancellation of the old agricultural advances still standing as a charge against farm lands.

A maternal welfare act to increase the number of district

possible between indefensible optimism and debilitating pessimism.

After a long 22 years in the public eye, Tom Mooney may be a while adjusting himself to the obscurity of freedom.

The We-Girls Club meets Thursday in the Blue Room to take up the question: What did Nelson Eddy see in that woman?

nurses.

Further legislation to "facilitate" the work of the debt adjustment board.

Extension of the chain of "treasury branches" and agencies, also called "credit houses," to be paid for out of public funds through appropriations which have to appear in the estimates.

More steps toward "ultimate" state medicine.

Progressive policies for livestock, fur-raising, poultry and bee industries.

Continuation of the \$100,000 surtax against banks operating in the province, in addition to the heavy ordinary taxation already doubled by the present government, apart from \$2,000,000 tax ruled invalid.

A compulsory pension plan for teachers, affecting about 5,000 of them and taking probably seven per cent of their salaries in order to provide a pension of \$25 a month at the age of 65.

It was considered significant by observers, that the speech from the throne acknowledged that "the development of the oil industry during 1938 has progressed rapidly, with production figures showing an increase of approximately two and one-half times that of the previous year; as a result of this increased development the British admiralty has interested itself in the Turner Valley field."

Earlier in the week the premier had issued a statement hinting at controlled prices and distribution for the oil industry, declaring such control legal, and referring to oil resources as "the property of the people of Alberta." But at almost the same time an official government report, prepared and issued by a provincial statistician with ministerial approval, was issued and ended in these words:

"Alberta's oil is no longer a provincial question. Already it is provincial question. Already it is more than a Dominion one, for it has reached an imperial status with a place second only to Trinidad within the British Empire. With the dawn of a fast approaching tomorrow it is not unreasonable to assume that it may attain an international importance as well."

In Calgary, meantime, the commission which was appointed by the Provincial government last March continued to sit. One of the features of the week's evidence was the statement by James McGrath of Toronto, assistant manager of manufacturing for Imperial Oil, that Turner Valley must either reduce its prices or lose some of its markets.

In view of Social Crediters' efforts to get attention in Quebec, it was interesting to Alberta when Armand Turpin, a leader of the faction in the eastern province, questioned the report of a statement by Cardinal Villeneuve, a head of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, repudiating the Social Credit party as a protegee of the Church. In answer to Mr. Turpin's questions, the secretary to His Eminence, who had in the mean time gone to Vatican City replied:

"The opinion of His Eminence regarding Social Credit is reduced to these four propositions:

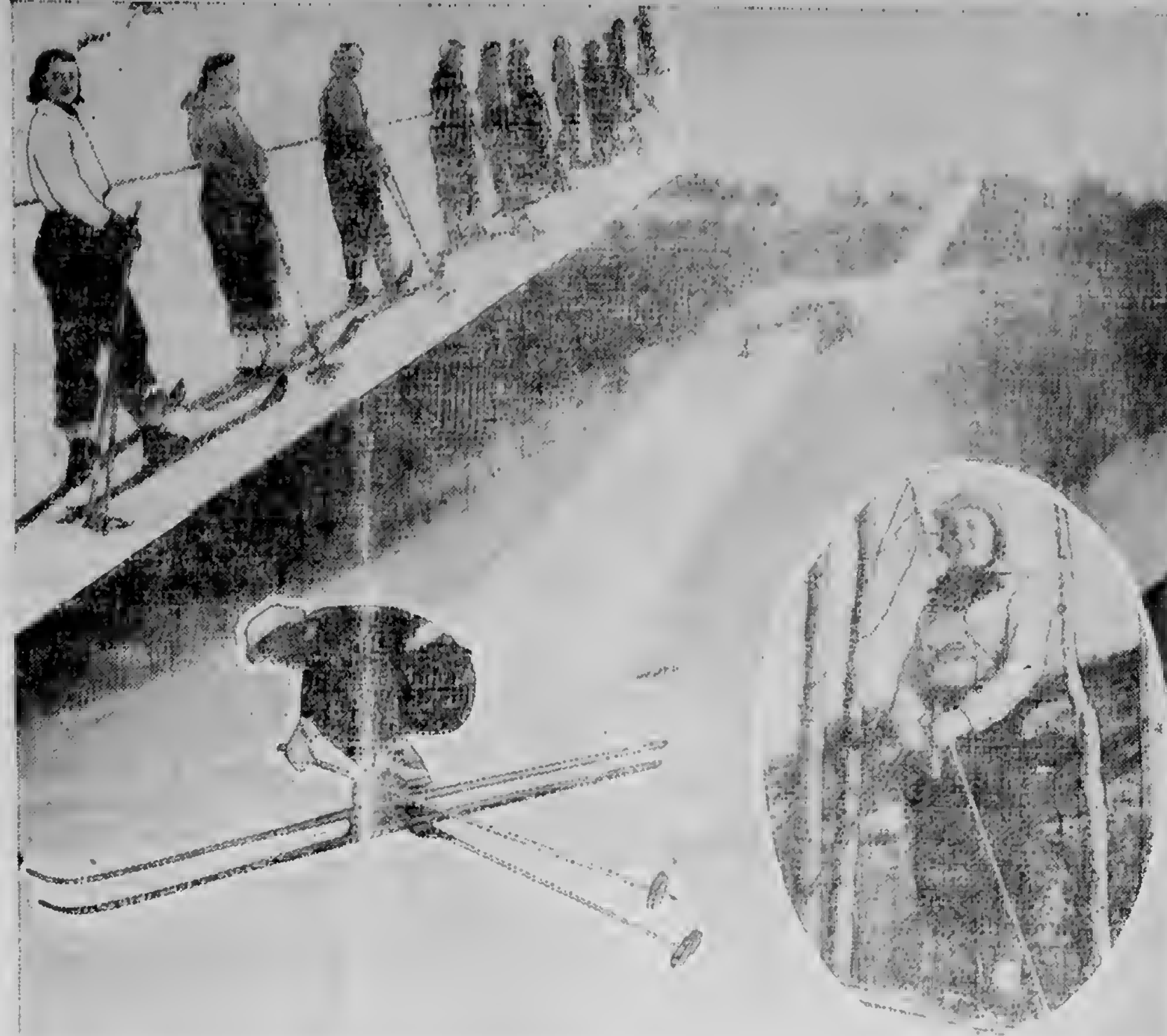
The experience in Alberta, per se, is not conclusive.

"The Church is not interested in Social Credit as a political party."

"If Social Credit aims at a social reform—that is to say, in morality and in the hierarchy of social classes—His Eminence believes, in fact, that it is insufficient and ineffective."

"As a monetary system, the Church leaves it to experts to

Men's Dominion Ski Championships at Fort William



The best skiers of Canada will meet stiff international competition when the Men's Dominion Ski Championships are contested at Fort William, Ont., from February 24 to 26.

The Lakehead city has everything in its favor in its efforts to sponsor the most successful Dominion championships in the history of the sport in Canada. Not only is the terrain suitable for a meet of such high calibre, but during this year has reached a new peak of popularity and enthusiasm in Fort William is intense.

The contests will be held on Mount McKay, towering more than 1,000 feet above the city. Many trails have been cut on the

forested northern slopes where there are good conditions throughout the winter and improvements in trails and competitive facilities make them of championship calibre.

The 4,700-foot downhill run from the top of Mount McKay is a descent of more than 1,000 feet in less than a mile and provides thrills aplenty for contestants as well as spectators. There is a 50-metre P.S. standard jump and a 500-foot slalom course where the continent's ski stars will compete.

The mountain, which is within easy reach of the city, has many nursery and practice slopes in addition to more than 25 miles of

mountain bush trails. Canada's only electrically operated ski tow will be in operation from the clubhouse to a 500-foot level. Rupa Edwards, Banff skier who has held many championships, is the club's coach. Edwards is seen executing a perfect gelande-sprung in the above layout.

The picture also shows the greatly improved jump where champions of many competitions will try to better the present Canadian record. The young lady in the lower right corner of the pictures above is Miss Elizabeth Paterson, of Fort William, who will be one of the hostesses during the competitions. Other fair skiers are seen testing the new ski tow.

judge. But the Church believes it is its duty to enjoin the faithful not to seek in Social Credit a panacea for the economic evils of the present time.

Finding of the Board of In-

dustrial Relations that no change be made for the time being in regulations relating to hours of work now in effect for oil workers in the Turner Valley field, was announced last Saturday.

The department of Trade and Industry has accepted the recommendations of the board, "feeling that it is in the best interests of both operators and workers," stated Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister in charge.

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



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| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ☐ American Boy, 3 mos. |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | ☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. |
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| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
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| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.65 |
| ☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 3.00 |
| ☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 3.10 |
| ☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25 |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75 |
| ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50 |
| ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 |

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Sport Ramblings Of Town And District

(By Rex P. Ehler)

Tonight is the night we hope that history will be made at Lethbridge. The local Comets are travelling there to play the L. C. I. for the second time in as many weeks. Victory for the Comets tonight is almost sure to put them in a place for the playoffs. They will be tied for third place with the city boys, and if they are able to defeat the Borgal boys on their own floor, they are sure to be able to beat them on any neutral floor for that position. But if the decision is reversed then the Comets are through playing ball for the year.

Last week the Cardston High pulled another one of their surprises when they defeated the Magrath quintette by a margin of 5 points. That places those two teams tied for first place. They have decided to play two games, total points to count for the coveted first place. The loser will play the winner of the Lethbridge-Raymond games in two weeks time.

The Raymond Junior Hockey team seems to be getting around quite a bit, and are regularly playing teams from the near by towns. This last Wednesday a Magrath team came over to play them. Plenty of thrills were dished out, the game ending in a 1 to 1 tie.

The management of the hockey team is planning an Ice Carnival for Saturday the 18th. There will be a hockey game at 6:30 and after this will be races for those so inclined. There are to be door prizes and other prizes, and there will be music supplied for skating after the races. Prices for admission are 25c and 10c, and everyone is invited to come out to help the hockey players along.

The Raymond Idlers haven't played a game for some time, and won't until the 22nd, so they are playing any team they can get a game with around the district. Last week they journeyed to Stirling and were beat-

en by the Intermediates there. Then last Wednesday they went to Wrentham to play the High School team there. They report that it was a very close game, they were 1 point up on Wrentham at half time, and won by the narrow margin of that one point. Here's hoping they get in a lot of practice and really show the Aces a good game when they go there on the 22.

The Jacks certainly showed polish and finish in their game against Cardston on Wednesday. All of their league games have been played away from home so far, but now all the rest will be played in the Opera House till playoff time rolls around.

Two weeks ago the Jacks travelled to Browning, Montana. All of the players did not go along, so perhaps that is why they came back with a loss by three points. Tonight they have invited this same Browning team back, and they will play in the Opera House. The Jacks are out to avenge their defeat, and a very close game is anticipated.

Much interest is in the game to be played in Magrath tonight between the Aces and Magrath. Both of these teams have defeated the Jacks this year, so it will be interesting to see how the two teams will stack up against each other.

The Senior League standing is as follows:

	W	P	L	Pts.
Lethbridge	2	2	0	4
Magrath	2	2	0	4
Jacks	4	2	2	4
Idlers	3	1	2	2
Cardston	3	0	3	0

Next games: Tonight, Lethbridge at Magrath. February 22nd, Magrath at Cardston and Idlers at Lethbridge.

Will Lamb and his crew of men poured the cement today for the foundation of the new Brewerton block to house the Credit House.

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Good Bread

is the Only kind we make
Try a Loaf Today!

Always at Your Service

Close to Raymond's
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Stop in for Lunch after the
Dance or Show

BRUCE HEGGIE IS FETED BY CLASS

Bruce Heggie, who is leaving soon for a mission, was honored by his classmates of the Second Ward Missionary class Wednesday evening in a party at the 2nd Ward Church. Leonard Watson, class president, was chairman and introduced the following numbers:
Vocal Solo—Alice Court.
Remarks—Bishop Walker.
Remarks—Bruce Heggie.
Presentation to Bruce of a copy of Talmadge's "Articles of Faith" from the class, presentation being made by Leonard Watson.
Remarks—Wm. A. Anderson, teacher of the class.
Vocal Solo—Corrinne Higgins.
Dancing and refreshments occupied the remainder of the very enjoyable evening. There were about 60 present.

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SEED WHEAT
Registered Marquis Wheat; also Red Bobs and Canas.—All Government tested.—Claude A. Duncan, Phone 91-1113, seven miles south of Lethbridge on Welling road.

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LOST — Hub cap off Nash. Word Lafayette across it. Please return to Recorder Office.

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 320 acres of dry land within 10 miles of Raymond, on a crop share basis. I have ample farm machinery and equipment.—Write Box 28, Raymond.

FOR SALE—5 tube Silver-Tone Radio. Size 9 x 6 x 5 in. Good condition, \$12 Cash.—See Roy Wall, Raymond.

WAR TOO GHASTLY FOR NATIONS TO RISK AVERS SHAW

There is not the least chance of a world war happening in the near future. That is the firm belief of George Bernard Shaw, distinguished dramatist and author, revealed in an interview with his friend W. R. Titterton for the current Rotarian Magazine. If there were, it would have happened in September 1938, when there was more inflammatory talk and even feeling than there ever was from the Agair incident to the bombardment of Liege.

"What would happen first in a world war?" asks Shaw. "The airplanes of A, B, C, and I would bomb the cities of E, F, G and H so effectively that the white flag would be hoisted at approximately the same time in the several capitals, and abject pleas for peace would cross each other in the air.

The tragic nastiness of this latest development of warfare is that the attack of the civilian population is absurdly easy he points out. Because adequate defense is impossible, the danger to civilians of wholesale extinction is greater than ever before. Governments of the civilized countries — those well equipped with the latest means of destruction—are well aware of this fact.

"I think that man is on trial," declares Shaw. "If we are proved definitely to be a mistake we shall be scrapped, and God will use some other creatures a trifle less stupid to carry on His purpose. Our opportunities have been great, our stupidities have been monstrous. And, no doubt, war is one of the greatest of these.

"But don't delude yourself with the notion that when nations are at peace with each other, they are at peace with themselves, or that slums and unemployment and inhuman working conditions and sweating wages are far more admirable than the miserable squalor of war," he continues. "As long as pugnacity is considered to be a virtue, you will have international war, and you will have all the blessings of peace I have enumerated. I see no signs that however great a mistake man may be, he is likely to be superseded in the lifetimes of our present national leaders. God works on a big canvas, and we are only an inch or so away from the siege of Troy.

"In a way everybody loses, but formerly it was possible for one side to think—for a year or two—that it had won," concludes Shaw. "The single redeeming feature of the next world war, when it happens, is that this will not be possible. In reflecting upon that, perhaps you may perhaps find some particle of hope."

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THE RECORDER

THE BRIDGE BUILDER M MEN AND GLEANERS ENTERTAIN

An old man, going a lone high-

way
Came at the evening, cold and
gray;

To a chasm vast and deep and
wide,

The old man crossed in the
twilight dim,

The sullen stream had no fear
for him.

But he turned when safe on the
other side

And built a bridge to span the
tide.

"Old Man," said a fellow pil-

grim near,
"You are wasting your strength
with buildin' ghere;

Your journey will end with the
ending day,

You never again will cross this
way:

You've crossed the chasm deep
and wide

Why build you this bridge at
eventide?"

The old man lifted his bent
gray head:

"Good friend, in the path I
have come," he said,

"There followeth after me to-
day

A youth whose feet must pass
this way;

This chasm that has been nau-
ght to me

To that fair-haired youth may
a pitfall be;

He, too must cross in the twi-
light dim—

Good friend, I am building
this bridge for him."

—Author Unknown.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Morgan Smith, who has spent the winter here, made a trip to

Champion today with part of his furniture, and plans on moving back with his family about the 24th of this month.

Upsets and set ups feature the Senior Seven hockey league each week-end. Every Saturday night it seems one of two of the supposedly weaker teams will come from behind again for a few games. As one often hears, no one can tell.

Following the outlined activ-

ity program of the M.I.A., the

M Men and Gleaners of the two

Raymond wards entertained

the remainder of the Mutual

classes in the regular meeting

hour last Tuesday. The same

program was followed in each

ward, viz., program, dancing

and refreshments, and a very

enjoyable time is reported from

each of the wards. Following

are the program numbers:

FIRST WARD

Reading—Mrs. John Allen.

Vocal Trio — Mr. and Mrs.

Jos. Nilsson and daughter.

Vocal Solo — Virginia Zab-

riskie.

Reading—Robert Brandley.

Male Quartette — Frank R.

Taylor and Co.

The High School Orchestra

furnished the music for dancing

and during the evening re-

freshments were served.

SECOND WARD

Announcer of the evening—

Leonard Watson.

Comic Stunt—Harry Larson.

Comic Reading—M. P. Strong

Vocal Solo—Kathleen Hague.

Vocal Solo—Myra Dahl.

Dancing followed with music

supplied by an amplifier. Re-

freshments of sandwiches and

cocoa were served during the

evening.

Jensen Bros. are driving a new Ford runabout which they took delivery of during the past little while. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cahoon of Leavitt, visited here on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cahoon and family. * * * *

The Jacks promise plenty of action and interest when the Aces come here for the return game. The boys say they are going to get that one point back with high interest and they don't mean maybe. There is no question but what Bobby and his crew will fight every inch of the way for another win, so this should be good.

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